

Railroads in the Empire State.

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TO DELAWARE.

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TRENTON—Welcome to thy waters of the East.
To the brown rollers of a rocky home,
With spray wet looks to Northern winds released,
And hardy feet overworn by ocean roads:

And to the young nymphs of the West,
With their voices framed with peach bloom,
Trail in the sunset! Oh! redressed and blest,
To the warm welcome of thy sister shores come!

Let the weak chase which bind them fall apart,
At the strong's command, and let the bold part
Brave Pennsylvania, down thy swelling bay,

Shall give thee joy, and deray from her plains,
And the great lakes whose shores, free always,

Mound her never showered with the clank of chains,
Nor the deep woods with the roar of thunders,

With their wings keep cheerful hellos,
And smiling on through her mountain rains.

Vermont shall blare there, and the Granite peaks

And vast Katahdin over his woods, shall be:

Their snow crown brooks brighter in the sun, air,
And the great lakes, whose boundless shores

Covered with grateful ears, shall turn to these,

When at thy impulse the electric wire

Small tremble northward with its words of fire.

GLORY TO FREEDOM'S GOD! A STATE STATE FREE!

[National Era.]

American Agricultural Association.

On Wednesday evening, 17th inst., this Society held a meeting at its Rooms in the University—the President, Hon. LUTHER BRADISH, in the chair, and a fair attendance of members.

After some preliminary business relative to the expenses of procuring the Charter of the Society, Mr. PEEL finished his remarks (communicated at a former meeting) on the Sodding of Domestic Animals, particularly the Hog, for which, it is said, is probably the most useful of our animals—aborred by Jews and Turks and won't be spared by the Chinese until he gets, when the required favor is supposed to be granted—a nation of savages places on the earth, who support us, have been introduced into this country by Canadian emigrants, for the first time, and none were to be seen here. Since then, several new varieties have been raised from the China breed, and Pork now forms a principal part of our farming industry, as well as a source of export. In the West there are farmers who raise, not only the hog, but the hog, and in the whole United States 600,000 are raised annually, consuming 300,000 bushels of corn every year.

In domesticating the wild boar, a great change comes over the spirit of the animal, the flexibility of the body becomes diminished, and the power of self-preservation of taking his food in the field, as he does when wild, he keeps civilized hours, eating only in the day and sleeping away the night.

Of all the breeds the Hog of the Berkshires is considered the best.

The Woburn is a fine animal introduced here by the Duke of Bedford, and originally taken there by

the Duke of Bedford. After treating of the service of this animal, and the different treatments he meets on taking up residence in different countries, Mr. PEEL came to the length of saying that it was inapplicable to our own country, saying that naturally the Hog is one of the dearest of animals, his object in rolling in mud being merely to roll himself off, but that he loves a clean bed of straw as well as a good dinner.

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